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An Account *of a journey to* Paris, *in a letter from a* COUNTRY SQUIRE *to his* PAPA.

Paris in France, this 16th of June, anneq; Domini 1733. *in the 7th yeare of King* GEORGE *the ſecond.*

Ever honoured Sir, mon pere.

AFTER my humble duty remember'd to you, hopeing you are in good health, as I am at this preſent writing; this is for to let you know, that we left Dover laſt tueſday was three weeks, to ſaile upon the maine ocean, ſea; and having a bloody ſtrong gale of wind, we gott to Callis in foure houres: but I did not halfe like it, for I was moſt conſumed ſea ſick; and our DICK was ſo abominatious bad, that I thought he would have been *vivat rex*, and dy'd upon the ſpott: he muted, and caſt to that degree, as if he would have brought up his very pluck and harſlett. We had no ſooner landed, but we were hurryed to the governor, and then to the cuſtom-houſe, where we had a mortall deal of trouble with my portmantle; and DICK had like to have loſt the bag where was all my cleane linnen, and old ſhoes. And as neither DICK nor I underſtood then one word of French, we had like to have been bamboozled; but by the help of a well ſpoken Engliſh gentleman, a very handſom bodyed perſon in the face, (whome I found was a drawer at the ſilver lyon tavern there,) we gott out of that ſcrape, and he very civilly carryed us to the houſe where he had the honour to ſerve. There we lived in clover, and there I found two Engliſh travellers going to Paris: the one a huffing young ſpendthrift, with a blue-purple-ſcarlet coat on, all bedizened with lace; a ſilly puppy, that could neither play at putt, nor all-fowers, but wanted me, forſooth, to play at quadrill; which I knew no more of than the pope of Rome: ſo I ſmelt the lay, and ſhun'd him. The other was an Oxford ſcholler, juſt come from Cambridge, a meer ninny: his firſt queſtion was, if I was acquainted with the Claſſicks? and I in return, asked him, if he was acquainted in Eſſex? and let him know you was of the *Quorum*, and that I was your ſon, and heir: but as for the family of the Claſſicks, I was ſure there was no ſuch in our county, or none of any note: upon this he grinn'd, and turn away upon his heele, and ſo I found the fellow was a foole. And I was glad I gott ſheere of him; and reſolved to keep no Engliſh gentlemen company: becauſe, firſt and foremoſt, they ſpend their money at no rate, and I do not deſire ſuch converſation, becauſe I know it arguſies nothing, and their pretenſes of friendſhip are nothing but blandation: and I reſolving to live within compaſs, (do you, Sir,) deſign'd to go to Paris in the waggon; and DICK was of the ſame opinion. But when I call'd for a reckoning, —(blood and thunder!) I may ſay, that there was the Devil to pay —but, as the ſaying is, *neceſſitas non habet leggs*; ſo I paid it, with as good a will, as if I had ſwallow'd a hedge-hog.

We ſet out early one morning, in company only with three Frenchmen (very clever gentlemen indeed:) one of them ſpoke pretty good, bad Engliſh, and had been footman to a half-pay officer; the ſecond was a rope-dancer; and the third taught dogs to ſet, and the like; but ſurely, they were the moſt comicalſant gentlemen, that ever were borne or chriſtened. Whatever I ſaid, they ſaid ſo too: if I ſneez'd, they bow'd; if I laugh'd, they did the ſame; if I yawn'd, they ſtretch'd their jaws, and ſo forth. We were ten days in getting to Paris; ſome times I rode, and ſometimes I walk'd, and paſs'd thro' many townes and cities: but I knew better, than to puzzle my braines to remember their names, which would arguſie nothing at all, if ſo be, I came for improvement, and the like of that. My fellow travellers were ſo mortal civil to me, that I could do no leſs than beare theire expences, tho' I was forced to uſe ſome violence (as it were) to ingage them to accept of it: however, I loſt nothing by it; for in return, they taught me French as faſt as hops, ſo that by the time we gott to Paris, I could ſay *we Mounſeer* and *non Mounſeer* as well as the beſt of them, and ſo cou'd our DICK too. But they all ſaid, that they never knew any body that ever learn'd ſo much in ſo ſhort a time; and I am of the ſame mind too, tho' I ſay it, that ſhou'd not ſay it, and that's a proud word; but mum for that—*tace* is Latine for a candle.

At Paris, by advice of my friend the foot-man, I took lodgings at a friends of his, at a *ſix ſouſe* ordinary, up two paire of ſtaires, as out of a parlour: and to ſave charges, DICK lies with me, but is diſmally afraid of ſpirits, and of things walking, becauſe he can't ſpeak a bitt of *Latine*. —And for my owne part, I reſolve (as the ſaying is) to keep only the beſt of company: ſo I found a ſufficient number of very polite gentlemen, that lodged in the ſame houſe; that is to ſay, two journey-men taylors, (natives of Ireland,) two Italian fidlers, and the chief road-eater to a very noted mountebank: but, ſure, and ſure! had you but ſeen how they all honour'd, bow'd to, and complimented me, you would have taken your corporall oath, that they were men of quallity, and knew that I was ſomebody. I ſeldom go abroad, becauſe I can ſe the world faſt enough out of my chamber widow: but when I do go out, one, or more, and ſometimes all theſe civil gentlemen wait on me: and poor DICK is ſo afraid of being loſt, that he either takes holde of my ſword, or the lappet of my coate, whenever I go into the citty. And as I never weare my beſt cloathes for fear of daubing them, ſo he never wears his new livery, leſt people ſhould take me for ſome lord, and murder me for my money, or cutt his throat for the ſake of his cloathes. I don't go to a play, becauſe they ſay ſad naughty women are there: and I have been at court but once, and I will aſſure you, that I will never go twice; for I think in my heart, that it is as fine a ſight, to ſe our quarter ſeſſions. But it ſeems my merit could not be hid there: for I am told, by one, that heard it from the king's corn-cutter, that he was inform'd by one of the pages in waiting, that he thinks he heard the cardinal ſay, as how as he almoſt thought, that I was ſome body of diſtinction, if the truth was known, and the like of that.

I muſt not forget to tell you, that they are all here either Papiſhes or Roman catholicks, and I like them at no price: ſo that when I have ſeen faſhions one week more, I deſigne to return from beyond ſea, in order, Sir, to make you a grand-father, if I live and do well, as the ſaying is. The whole citty have their eye upon me, eſpecially the ladies, who, I am told, are all in love with me: and every one ſaies, I am vaſtly improved by travelling; and that I am ſo witty, and ſo wiſe, that they never ſaw the peer of me in all their borne dayes: and as I have now ſeen the world, I hope the gentlemen of the county will be ſo wiſe, as to put me up, for one, at the next election.

Pray give my love and ſervice to Mrs. PEGGY, and bid her prepare to be happy,— ſhe knowes well enough what I meane. DICK remembers his love to all the fox-hounds, particularly to *Dutcheſs*, and deſires of all love, that if ſhe lyes in, he may be put downe for a puppy. So no more at preſent, but my love to TOM JACKSON, and goodman HICKUMBOTTOM, and to the parſon, and his aunt, which is all from

Dear PAPA,

Your ever loving ſon till death,

W. BOOBYKIN.

P. S. Here is a vaſt cunning man lives at the very next door: he proffers for a *luidore*, (as they call it,) to learne me to make ſpells and charms, and love powders, and will teach me to raiſe the devil, into the bargaine: which I think may be of great uſe to me at elections, and in fox-hunting, and ſo forth. And as I have a compacity for any witty thing, I have a huge mind to learne: and he ſaies, if I will turn papiſh, he will give me the true receipt to make the philoſophers ſtone, that will turne every thing I touch, into gold, and ſilver, and money, and the like: but I ſhall beg his diverſion for that, for I han't a mind to be damn'd, at preſent; and hope I never ſhall, if I live and do well, and ſo forth, as the ſaying is.

DEMOCRITUS. W. B.

SIR,

VAnity is ſo far from being a vice in poets, that 'tis almoſt impoſſible for them to ſucceed without it: imagination muſt be raiſed by a deſire of praiſe to a deſire to pleaſe. —For the truth of this I have frequently heard the author of following little *Ode* warmly contend; and in our converſation very vehemently inveigh againſt falſe and abſurd modeſty, a ſort of *poetical prudery*, as he calls it; yet no man more cautiouſly avoids the imputation of vanity. For, notwithſtanding our intimacy, I have been very earneſt with him to ſend theſe *ſtanza's* to your paper, almoſt ever ſince the occaſion of them, I mean the marriage of his worthy friend Mr. BRIDGES, (ſon of WILLIAM BRIDGES Eſq; ſecretary to the commiſſioners of the ſtamp-duties,) to Mrs. MARGARETTA HORTON. The reaſon he urged againſt my requeſt was, that he thought them too trifling, and not at all expreſſive of the great merit of the gentleman and lady, who are the ſubject of them, and of his ſincere regard and high value for them. Beſides, he would not ſuffer vanity to betray in him ſuch a weakneſs as to profeſs this arduous art; but where he profeſſes ſuch reſpect and gratitude, as he does here, he now and then *eſſays a ſtrain or two*, as SHAKESPEAR ſays. Procraſtination is natural to one ſo difficult to pleaſe himſelf as he is, and he is ſo apt to prefer the judgment and ability of another to his own, that I took advantage of his diffidence, in order to get them out of his hands: but inſtead of vainly endeavouring to make ſuch alterations as might reconcile this little performance to him, I here ſend it you without varying one ſyllable. —I think ſuch ſtrains as celebrate the holieſt ſtate on earth, ſhould be kindly received by honeſt minds, in oppoſition to the general contempt of that, as well as every thing elſe that is held good and ſacred among men, by ſneerers and cold jokers, our *free-livers* and *free-thinkers*, as the good and learned Dr. CHEYNE calls them.—But how ſeldom are fools juſt! which very opportunely brings to my mind thoſe fine lines of Mr. ROWE, which may ſerve as a motto to my friend's ſhort *Ode*; whoſe little merit will not, I hope, be totally deſtroy'd by their delicacy and excellence.

Yours A. B.

Were you, ye fair, but cautious whom you truſt,
Did you but think how ſeldom fools *are juſt;*
So many of your ſex would not in vain,
Of broken vows, and faithleſs men complain.
Of all the various wretches love has made,
How few have been by men of ſenſe *betray'd!*
Convinc'd by reaſon, they your pow'r confeſs,
Pleas'd to be happy, as you're pleas'd to bleſs,
And conſcious of your worth, can never love you leſs.

AS VENUS lately left the ſkies,
To view Britannia's iſles;
The triumphs of AMANDA's eyes
Alarm'd the queen of ſmiles.

CUPID! ſhe cry'd, fly ſwift and ſee,
Amidſt fair Albion's dames,
What Nymph without imploring me,
A thouſand hearts inflames.

The God with quick obedience fleve
Around each toaſted fair;
And bright AMANDA ſoon he knew,
By her ſuperior air.

In tranſports loſt the archer gaz'd,
Charm'd with the matchleſs maid;
This nymph, ſaid CUPID, all amaz'd,
Can wound without our aid.

In haſte to VENUS he returns,
And own'd fame's praiſes true:
For, dear mamma, each lover burns
For one who blooms like you.

To form the charmer every *Grace*
In lovely union's join'd;
So ſtrong the beauties of her face,
So ſoft her heav'nly mind.

Then, dear mamma, he fondly ſaid,
Nor be my ſuit deny'd,
Let her who ſhines the brighteſt maid
Be ſeen the faireſt Bride.

Amidſt the rival croud of youth,
Who wear AMANDA's chain,
ALEXIS ſighs with pureſt truth,
And is the gentleſt ſwain.

His flame is for AMANDA's charms
By love and virtue fed;
And ever woo'd her to his arms,
By *pureſt* motives led.

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Such *inſtancy* in love before;
Ne'er grac'd a lover's pain:
Would other nymphs like him adore,
No nymphs would e'er complain.

Oh! V[illegible], join the faithful pair,
In HYMEN's hallow'd bands;
There you'll behold, bright goddeſs, there
United hearts and hands.

The queen of beauty ſmiling cry'd,
With joy I grant thy pray'r
Such flames as are my empire's pride
Shall be my empire's care.

O BRIDGES! for ALEXIS' name
Can veil no longer thine;
And none the charms but HORTON claim,
Which in AMANDA ſhine.

Forgive the bard, whoſe lays alone,
By grateful joys are form'd;
Who in thy bleſſings paints his own,
With ſocial tranſports warm'd.

Had * HE, whoſe name was learning's pride,
Who always joy'd to ſee,
By merit and by birth ally'd,
A youth he lov'd like thee;

Had he but liv'd to ſee thee bleſs'd
In ſuch a choſen bride,
His joys he would have then confeſs'd,
Were perfect e'er he dy'd.

* JOHN BRIDGES Eſq; late of Lincoln's-Inn, a very great and curious antiquary, who, for his univerſal learning, is too well known to need a comment in this place.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiſer:*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *July* 5. His grace the duke of Devonſhire has appointed Mr. Sam. Heathcote to be groom of his majeſty's partry. *DP.* — Yeſterday the rev. Mr. Tindal, M.A. had the honour to preſent the firſt volume of *M. Rapin's hiſtory of England* to his royal highneſs the prince; which was moſt graciouſly received, *C.* — The prince was pleaſed to preſent him with a curious gold medal, weighing upwards of 10 ounces, valued at between 40 and 50l. *C. July* 7. — *It is more than an even* Wager, *that ſecond thoughts in writeing* dedications *particularly, are beſt.* Archdeacon Eachard *thus wiſely dropp'd the late* duke of Ormond, *and begg'd the patronage of* K. George.

By the death of the earl of Sutherland a ſmall penſion, together with a green riband, reverts to the crown. *LE.* — A ſmall penſion and a green riband *joined* together *are a* great *and* honourable *mark of diſtinction.*

An eſtimate of the charges for new boarding the Mall in S. James's park, and making new gates and ſeats, and railing in Roſamond's pond, &c. has been laid before the lords of the treaſury; and the work will be begun very ſpeedily. *DP.*

On thurſday came on before a court of delegates a cauſe between Mrs. Kath. Moore, ſiſter of Mrs Eliz. Selwyn, appellant, and Mr. Payne, the executor named in her laſt will, reſpondent; on which was upwards of 10,000 l. depending: and it was determined in favour of Mr. Payne. *DP.*

Yeſterday the right hon. the earl of Arran, chancellor of Oxford, ſet out for that univerſity. *DA.* — *Cambridge, July* 3. This day being Commencement-day, 4 doctors, and 94 maſters of arts were created. *SJ.* — *Tamworth, June* 28. This day his grace the duke of Dorſet thank'd the corporate body for the honour they had done him in electing him high ſteward, and deſired the favour to reſign that office to the lord viſc. Weymouth, which was agreed to: after which a magnificent entertainment was prepared, and it was unanimouſly agreed to elect the lord John Sackville, his grace's ſecond ſon, one of their repreſentatives in the enſuing parliament. *LE.* — His lordſhip *will ſcarce be of age ſoon enough.*

Married laſt tueſday ſe'nnight at Halifax the hon Rob. Coke Eſq; vice chamberlain to her majeſty, to the lady Jane Holt, eldeſt ſiſter to Philip late duke of Wharton. *P.*

Died laſt week at his ſeat at Gandisburgh in Suffolk, Benj. Beaumont Eſq; *DP.* — On friday at Bath John Rant Eſq; formerly an eminent Turkey merchant, who has left an

At Sulgrave in Northamptonſhire laſt week, a lad of 14, making hay, was ſtruck dead by a flaſh of lightning. *C.* — At Maldon in Yorkſhire 43 ſheep were killed in one field. — At Eaſt-Yackum in Northumberland 20 ſheep, and a eſtate of 1500l. per ann. to his nephew, now in the Eaſt-Indies. *WE.*

lambs; a mare at Brocksbuſhes; and at Glouceſter a horſe. — At Cold-Ruley in Derwent-water ſome barns, a kiln, mill and malt-houſe were intirely conſum'd. — At Pontiſland, two perſons being in bed, the houſe end was drove in upon them, the bed-poſt ſplit aſunder, and the curtains conſumed, but the perſons received no damage. — At Birmingham there was a ſtorm of hail, and ſeveral hail-ſtones were taken up 6 inches round. *DA.*

The report of Sir John Stonehouſe being dead was entirely without foundation, he being better than he has been for ſome time. *P.* — *The* DP. *June* 29. *firſt publiſhed this news, and the* LE. *June* 30. *according to cuſtom, gave us an account of* Sir John's *family*

FRIDAY, *July* 6. It is now ſaid the right hon. the lord Carmichael will have the company late major Sinclair's; that Capt. Oglevie will ſucceed, &c. that enſign Pitt will ſucceed &c. and that Col. Darby will be made firſt major, &c. *P.* — *My* brother *ſeems to be under a* fit of prophecy.

On wedneſday lord Harry Powlett was re-elected knight of the ſhire for the county of Southampton, without oppoſition. *DP.* — On thurſday ſe'nnight Will. Noel Eſq; a repreſentative for Stamford in Lincolnſhire, was met by the right hon. the earl of Exeter, ſeveral perſons of diſtinction in the neighbourhood, and a great number of electors, who gave him their thanks for his unwearied pains in parliament, in ſupporting the liberties and properties of his country, &c. *DP.*

On wedneſday the governors of the Charter-houſe met to ſettle 7 of the exhibitions lately left by the lady Holford to their ſcholars at Chriſt-church and Hart-hall in Oxford. The exhibitions are 20 marks each, and the latter have chambers: the ſcholars are to enjoy this addition with the 20 l. per ann. formerly left by Mr. Sutton, for eight years. *DP.*

On monday 3 gentlemen were attack'd by 2 highwaymen on Finchley-common, who after rifling two of them, (taking upwards of 10 l) going to rifle the 3d. he told them his name was Chovett (tho' it was not) the ſurgeon that opened Gordon's wind-pipe; whereupon they not only deſiſted from robbing him, but on his promiſing to do the ſame favour for them, they return'd the other gentlemen their money, and parted with the utmoſt marks of civility. *DA.*

Yeſterday at the general quarter ſeſſions for the royalty of the Tower, Sir John Gonſon gave a moſt learned, and excellent charge to the grand-jury. *DA.*

Married on monday the rev. Mr. Sturges, a prebendary of Wincheſter, to the daughter of the late rev. Mr. Louth, one of the prebendaries of that cathedral. *DP.* — Yeſterday Mr. George Steadman, a quaker, and an eminent woolmerchant in Surry, to miſs Houſe, a young lady of great merit, and fortune, of the ſame perſuaſion. *DA.*

Died on tueſday the rev. Dr. Burton, canon of Chriſt-church in Oxford. *DP.*

Chriſtened males 187: females 164: in all 351. —— *Buried* males 272: females 237: in all 509. Increaſed in the burials this week 56. *P.*

SATURDAY, *July* 7. It is now currently ſaid, that the prince of Orange will certainly be here about the middle of next month; and that the nuptials will be celebrated at Hampton-court, and not by proxy, as has been reported. *C.*

The regiment of foot commanded by lieutenant-general Whetham, is on a full march from the north of England into Scotland. *DP.*

Laſt week lord Gower's coach-man going to put ſome corn into the manger to an unruly horſe, he bit him in ſo terrible a manner, that he died of his wound. *P.*

This week the celebrated oculiſt Mr. Taylor proceeded, with a very handſome retinue for the counties of Somerſet, Dorſet, Glouceſterſhire, and Herefordſhire, in the courſe of the concluſive part of his progreſs through Great Britain and Ireland.—We hear that by the latter end of October next, Mr. Taylor expects to have finiſhed his progreſs, and that the laſt counties he paſſes through will be Norfolk and Suffolk, from whence he returns for a continuance to London; and immediately after, his treatiſe on the diſorders of ſight will certainly be publiſhed. *SJ. WE. LE.*

On wedneſday night an elderly gentleman, conducting his daughter home through Fleet-ſtreet, was inſulted ſeveral times by a young fellow, who would have took her from him, and offer'd to uſe violence therein, when the gentleman with his cane beat one of his eye-balls into his head: the young ſpark was a ſurgeon in that neighbourhood. *LE.* — *Who ſeem'd to want* buſineſs; *but this* ſtroke *made him ſome.*

On thurſday Mr. Will. Laughton, watchmaker, ſwam from Billingſgate through London-bridge up the river to Mortlake, (which by water is 12 miles) in five hours, without reſting. *DA.*

Married on tueſday the rev. Mr. Michell of Horſham in Suſſex, A.M. chaplain to the right hon. the lord viſc. Irwin, to miſs Tredcroft of the ſame place, a young lady of great merit, and a good fortune. *DP.* — Laſt friday at Mancheſter Will. Drinkwater, the oldeſt fiſherman in the neighbourhood, 80 years old, to Kath. Ayres, a widow about 50. His courtſhip conſiſted only of five queſtions; ſome of which were, Whether ſhe could get a diſh of fiſh? Whether ſhe could mend his clothes? Whether ſhe could like him for a husband? &c. The laſt of which being the moſt important queſtion, he would have her conſider of till next morning, but ſhe generouſly reſolved in the affirmative; by immediately ſaying, ſhe did not know how either of them could do better. *C.*

Died yeſterday in Suffolk-ſtreet Mr. Wymes, an eminent apothecary, ſaid to have died worth upwards of 10,000 l. *DJ.*

MONDAY, *July* 9. His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint the right hon. Francis earl of Godolphin to be governor of the iſlands of Scilly, alias Sorlingues; Geo. Bennet Eſq; to be lieutenant governor; Geo. Read Eſq; to be colonel of the regiment of foot, late the regiment of the earl of Albemarle's; the right hon. the earl of Kintore to be knight marſhall of Scotland; and Mr. Geo. Liddell, of Hammer, to be keeper of the regiſter of ſeaſines for the county of Orkney and Zetland: and to create John Fane Eſq; a baron of the kingdom of Ireland, by the title of baron of Catherlogh. *C.* &c. — Saturday next is fixed for the court's removal to Hampton court. *C.*

On ſaturday night his grace the duke of Portland, who had been on his travels for ſeveral years, arrived at the ducheſs of Portland's in Privy-gardens. *P.*

We hear that Watkin-Williams Wynn Eſq; knight of the ſhire for the county of Denbigh, has made a preſent to Jeſus College in Oxford, of a fine punch-bowl, which will hold 16 gallons, the gilding whereof alone coſt 60l. *DA.*

Married a few days ſince Capt. Maurice, formerly a commander of a Weſt-India man, to miſs Betty Worth, a beautiful young lady, of fine accompliſhments, with a fortune of 5000l. *C.* An agreeable young gentlewoman. *DP.* A young lady of 50,000 l. fortune. *DJ.* — *If this* agreeable young gentlewoman *had* 50,000 l. *inſtead* of 5000 l. *ſhe muſt be* a beautiful young lady. — On thurſday laſt, Mr. John Giffard, an eminent Italian merchant, to miſs Brooks, an agreeable lady of 15,000 l. *DA.*

Died on friday at Mortlack John Rayner Eſq; an eminent Hamburgh merchant, worth upwards of 20,000 l. *DJ.*

TUESDAY, *July* 10. On thurſday his majeſty was pleaſed to appoint the lord Catherlogh to be colonel and captain of the firſt troop of horſe-guards. — The duke of Athol is named by the court for ſucceeding the earl of Sutherland, deceaſed, as one of the 16 peers to ſit in the houſe of lords, and the earl of Aberdeen by the oppoſite party: we hear there will be a warm conteſt. *DP.*

Dover, July 6. The duke of Buckingham embarqued yeſterday for Calais. *P.*

Yeſterday ſe'nnight at Nottingham his majeſty's plate of 100 guineas was won by Mr. Appleyard's cheſnut horſe White Cuddy; and on tueſday the ladies plate of 50 guineas by Mr. Haſell's black gelding Tinker. *DA.*

Laſt friday the aſſizes ended at Abbington, when two perſons received ſentence of death. *P. DJ.* — On ſaturday the aſſizes ended at Wincheſter, when five received ſentence of death. *DJ.*

Oxford, July 8. On friday laſt our public act began, which was opened by a fine concert of muſick by Mr. Handel and ſeveral of the beſt performers (vocal and inſtrumental) in the Italian opera's, and was graced with the preſence of a moſt noble and polite audience, who were pleaſed to expreſs their general ſatisfaction; ſince which, the theatre has been taken up with performing learned exerciſes, ſeveral of which are greatly applauded. — This morning the rev. Dr. Cockman, head of Univerſity-college, preached at S. Mary's church, to a very crowded audience, and made a very excellent diſcourſe. The ſermon in the afternoon was preached by the rev. Dr. Secker of Exeter college, when the church was ſo throng'd, that many perſons were almoſt ſtifled before they could get out. — The perſons of quality and diſtinction who are come hither on this occaſion, make a very grand appearance, and are greater in number than ever was known heretofore; the little hutts of the neighbouring villages are moſtly filled with the gentlemen of Cambridge and Eton, there being no place empty in this or the towns within five or ſix miles about us. — Mr. Handel has performed two of his oratorio's by a ſubſcription of five ſhillings with great applauſe, which encourages him to continue them till the concluſion of our act. *P.* — On friday laſt began our public act with great ſolemnity. About one o'clock the rev. Dr. Holmes, preſident of St. John's college, vice chancellor, together with the ſeveral other members of the uni-

versity in their proper habits, and a vast concourse of persons of distinction of both sexes, repair'd to the theatre, to hear the speeches which were made there, by way of compliment on the king, queen, royal family, and prince of Orange: also verses on several subjects spoken by young noblemen; and a dialogue between two scholars, in the characters of *Bellus Homo* and *Academicus*: the evening concluded with Mr. Handel's oratorio, call'd *Esther*. On Saturday about 7 in the morning, there was a piece of music perform'd in the musick-school; and about 9 began the lectures in the several other sciences. In the afternoon there were disputations in the theatre, and afterwards an oratorio. — Mynheer H——, and his Neopolitan strolers, having met with some success at Oxford; the celebrated Mr. James Figg set out for that city on saturday last, to exhibit a GLADIATORIO. *DA.*

WEDNESDAY, *July* 11. His majesty has been pleased to appoint Sir Rob. Rich Bar. to be Capt. and Col. of the first troop of grenadier guards; and to grant the dignity of baronet to Edw. Turner, of Ambrosden, in the county of Oxford Esq; *P. DP. DJ.*

We are credibly informed, that the proprietors of the new river water are about purchasing the reservoir at Marybone, and the pipes, &c. belonging to the York buildings company. *DJ.*

On friday last as Mr. Parker of Brentford, sole proprietor of Kew ferry, was riding through that town, in a chaise, he was met by a waggon, which ran against him, and overturn'd the chaise, by which accident Mr. Parker was thrown into the road, and one of the waggon wheels ran over his body, and kill'd him on the spot. We hear he hath left behind him 2000 l. which he had by will given to his wife, and made her sole executrix.

Died on Saturday in Milk-street, Cheapside, Mrs Dowdeswell, worth 15,000 l. left to an only daughter about 5 years old. *P.* —— On monday at Kensington Gore miss Hearne. *C. DP.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

IN the east cloyster of Westminster-Abbey, a fine monument is erecting to the memory of DANIEL PULTENEY Esq; with the following inscription.

Reader.
If thou art a Briton,
Behold this tomb with reverence and regret,
Here lye the remains of

DANIEL PULTENEY:

The kindest relation, the truest friend,
The warmest patriot, the worthiest man.
He exercised virtues in this age,
Sufficient to have distinguished him in the best.
Sagacious by nature,
Industrious by habit,
Inquisitive with art,
He gained a compleat knowledge of the interest of Britain,
Foreign and domestick:
In most, the backward fruit of tedious experience;
In him, the early acquisition of undissipated youth.
He served the crown several years:
Abroad, in the auspicious reign of queen ANNE;
At home, in the reign of that excellent prince king GEORGE (the first,
He served his country always:
At court independent;
In the senate unbiassed.
At every age, and in every station,
This was the bent of his generous soul;
This the business of his laborious life,
Publick men and publick things
He judged by one constant standard,
The true interest of Britain.
He made no other distinction of party;
He abhorred all other.
Gentle, humane, disinterested, beneficent,
He created no enemies on his own account:
Firm, determined, inflexible,
He feared none he could create in the cause of Britain.

Reader,
In this misfortune of thy country, lament thy own.
For know,
The loss of so much private virtue
Is a publick calamity.

Mr. BAVIUS,

I Am a reform'd scribbler, having at length perceiv'd the folly, and ill consequence thereof; especially when followed by those, who, like myself, must get their living in a way of business. But such is my hard fate. Mr. BAVIUS, that notwithstanding I am to the last degree sensible of my former folly, nay, and have even got the mastery over it too, so far as wholly to abstain from the graphical part; yet cannot I for my life forbear scribbling in thought; my mind will dictate, tho' my hands dare not obey. It was my misfortune, Sir, (for such I may now call it) to be applauded when I first commenced author: elate with this, I still proceeded, vainly imagining, that business and scribbling were compatible; and that I might please the world with the one, while I maintain'd myself with the other.—But mark the end, Sir, my pleasure became my business, and my employment my utter aversion: what was taken in at first, as it were upon sufferance, soon usurped a dominion, and has maintain'd it ever since; a dominion, I fear, I shall never be able entirely to free myself from, having long in vain try'd to turn my thoughts into another course. Thus, Sir, have I told you my case; which, I hope, may serve as a very good scare-crow to all those who find in themselves any inclination leading them towards the province of scribbling. If you have any such thing as an *antidotum antiscriblerianum*, pray prescribe it me: but truly I very much fear, that nothing less than a *pharmacon* of the mortiferous kind, will ever be powerful enough to subdue all the relicts of this chronic dyscrasy in the mind of

Your humble servant,

SCRIBLERUS INCURABILIS.

EPIGRAM.

GERVASE and HOGARTH now must quit the field,
And to a much superior artist yield:
For tho' the various forms of every face,
And passions of the mind their pencils trace:
Yet motion 'tis not in their pow'r to give;
Much less to make the senseless portrait live.
But DULEY's nicer art's like nature's true:
The face she paints has life and motion too.

EPIGRAMMATICUS.

Extract of a Letter from Georgia *in* America, *dated* Ap. 28. 1733.

We sailed from the Downs on sunday the 19th of November 1732. and the 13th of January we made the land of America, which, in a few hours, we discovered to be Charles Town in Carolina. During our passage the crowd of people, and salt provisions, made it very unpleasant; notwithstanding which we buried but two young children in our voyage. The same morning we made Charles Town, and Mr. Oglethorp went on shore in the boat to the governor, and early the next morning returned on board with one of the king's pilots, when we immediately weighed anchor, and sailed for Port Royal, where we arrived the 20th; we continued there ten days, which time was spent in receiving and paying visits from Carolina. The 30th we got our baggage on board; and the next morning sailed from Port Royal for Georgia, on the Savannah river, and arrived there the first of February: while we were getting our goods on shore, the Indian king of the Creeks, *Tomo Chichi*, came with his warriours and people to the number of 30, to welcome us on shore, singing, and using many antic gestures, carrying white feathers on their heads and in their hands, as tokens of peace; Mr. Oglethorp received them at the door of his tent, and after a short interview, returned in the same manner to their camp, which is about a quarter of a mile distant from ours. I and several others went to the Indian traders, where we supped, and lay all night, and the Indians entertained us the whole evening with dancing. The situation of our town, which is called Savanah, is very pleasant, being on a high ground close by the river-side. The spot where the town is building is not altogether so fertile; Mr. Oglethorpe chooling a healthful situation for the town preferable to the other: but all agreed, that the land behind us is extremely good, where our lots are to be. The continual apprehensions we are under both from the Spaniards and Indians, oblige us to be under martial discipline for the first year, till our town and fortifications be finished, and our number of people encreased: so that our whole body is divided into four companies, by the name of tythings; Mr. Oglethorp has been pleased to appoint me to command the first tything; and we keep strict guard every night with a compleat tything, and relieve each other regularly; so that our night's duty is one in four: and notwithstanding our being on duty all night, we go to the field every morning by six o'clock, and work till six in the evening, allowing only half an hour for breakfast, and one hour for dinner; the duty is extremely hard, and the living at present but indifferent. —— But the necessity of our affairs, and the difficulty of coming at fresh provisions, renders it impossible to be otherwise at present; for nothing can be more generous, kind, and indulging than Mr. Oglethorp, to whose unwearied endeavours the success of every thing will be entirely owing. Yet notwithstanding the hard labour we have undergone since our arrival, by the disappointment of help from Carolina, all that we have been able to do is to get our land cleared for our town and gardens, and ten of our houses up, which is one fourth of the number, altho' not quite finished: they are 26 foot deep and 16 wide, with a handsome garden plot to each house. We are daily in expectation of sawyers from Carolina, that we may be able to go on faster. The people of Carolina have made us a present of 250 head of cattle, but as yet we have received only 100, and several are lost in the woods. The present sounds great, but they don't cost here, one with another above 18 or 20 s. sterling each, which is the top price; as we are 40 odd families, I believe we shall have about five head a-piece; which is all at present from,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

T. G.

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